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- On 15 May the Chinese Communist South China Sub-Bureau issued a directive regarding participation in the movement to resist the United States and aid Korea. The directive was marked urgent and was numbered 60 Chu Ts'e Lien (局策聯).
- On the problem of the embargo against China the directive stated that the Chinese Communists are going to start an anti-embargo move, requiring the embargo to be spread over the largest possible area in order to force the establishment of two (sic) strong fronts between China and the enemy. The Chinese will conduct a turnover (sic) program in various colonial holdings of other countries beginning with Hong Kong. Ring leaders will be used to create riots in various places.
- According to the directive the Chinese will try to avoid decisive war in Korea, attempting to hold the area of the 38th Parallel, and building up air power so as to gain control of the air. Air power will also be used in giving aid to others as a measure of reprisal to check the embargo.
- The Chinese will try to obtain volunteers from all Asia for the fighting forces. Students and farmers concerned with the land reform program in China will join the Army without exception; people throughout Asia will be made to join a fellow volunteer force (sic). The Chinese will use atomic air power (sic) to protect their sources of troops.
- The directive states that the Chinese will support the policy of another world war, in order to threaten the imperialist bloc.
- In summary, the directive refers to the May plan (sic) of MAO Tse-tung in stating that the Chinese will struggle to do away with dispute over Korea.¹ The directive refers again to world war in stating that the Chinese must take control of the feeling of fear of it; another threat is directed at Hong Kong; mention again is made of the embargo in saying that the Chinese must use preparation for war to deal with it, using unlimited warfare against limited warfare.
- At the end of the directive it is stated that plans for the taking of Taiwan must be delayed and strength concentrated toward Japan.

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- Comment. No information on MAO's plan is available to this office and it is not clear whether the dispute is between the Chinese and Soviets, among the Chinese, or between the Communists and the United Nations.

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